

Daily Universe



No. 65

Monday, January 9, 1961

Provo, Utah

Many Flags Tell Story Of Students

International Week Opens Today at Y

A display of flags from nations all over the world will herald the beginning of International Week on the Brigham Young University campus Monday.

THE 447 FOREIGN students attending BYU will participate in cosmopolitan activities aimed at the promotion of global appreciation and good will.

A series of three films per day devoted to foreign travel and interpretation will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through the sponsorship of BYU Audio-Visual Center.

INTERNATIONAL CLUBS whose members are citizens of foreign nations and returned LDS missionaries will set up authentic cultural displays. These displays will help BYU students become better acquainted with their world neighbors.

The regular Friday assembly will be presented by the Polymerian Society. A dance following the week's theme will be held Friday night.

AS AN ADDED feature of the week, a special movie, "The Tiger and the Flame," produced in India and loaned through the Indian Consul in New York City, will be given a double showing Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the Inter-Organization Council which represents BYU student organizations, the week is chairmaned by Lynn Beut.

WE ARE URGING any student who has native dress from other countries to wear the costume during the week," said Beut.

Assisting Beut with the activities are Chandralek (Chuck) Thakkar, Calcutta, India and Hapog (Jack) Ouzounyan, Beirut, Lebanon, who is chairman of the Friday dance.

HIGHLIGHT of the week will be the annual concert of the International Folk Dancers of BYU and the State Folk Dance Festival in the Smith Fieldhouse Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Y Students Get Special Bid To Hear Mace

A greater percentage of girls under 15 marry in Utah than in 28 other states, including the Deep South.

THIS FIGURE, furnished by the "Vital Statistics of the United States, 1958," is one of the startling statistics presented at a meeting on teenage marriages Monday at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Speaker will be Dr. David R. Mace, chairman of the International Commission on Marriage Guidance, who will discuss "Parents and Youth Look at Teenage Marriage."

BYU STUDENTS are especially invited to the meeting even though many of them are no longer teenagers. It is sponsored by the six area stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

All young people in these stakes over 14 years have been invited, with their parents.

DR. MACE came to the United States from Britain in 1949. He has taught at Drew University and the University of Pennsylvania and was associated with the Marriage Council of Philadelphia.

As a marriage counselor he has published seven books and helped develop marriage guidance services in ten nations.

U.S. Bans Set Invasion Blockade

By Henry Raymond
U.S. Press International

MANA, Jan. 9 (UPI)—Cuban leaders today blocked off from the major northern tourist highway and said maintained against an "invasion" in the United States.

Cubans manning roadblocks near Guanabaco outside Havana closed all traffic from which runs to Matanzas 10 miles east. They pointed-armed one-by-two foot the pavement and said were mined.

BRIDGES along the coast on the northern coast of the United States have prepared for mining also, reported.

about 15 miles northeast of the principal resort which parallels a coastal road of beaches only about 90 from the tip of Florida.

WHINING was another demand against what the Premier Fidel Castro termed a threatened invasion of the United States. The agent says the invasion before Jan. 20 when the election of John F. Kennedy.

entire nation continued on with million-dollar government buildings and manning gunboats along the and on the mountains.

GOVERNMENT press the arrest of 10 more terrorists said to be members of anti-Castro group Manuel Ray, former works minister in the Cuban

10 were arrested yesterday on a plantation outlay. The government large quantity of explosives, radio transmitter stations of all types only the U.S. Army" was in the plantation.

government-controlled El Mundo said "the were furnished by connected with the Central Intelligence Agency." Nevertheless, it indicated two Catholic churches where it said materials and a Catechism code, but allegedly was transported a printing press government propaganda.

Dr Ed. Minor help fill career Demand

ments for a minor in Education and Safety in established for teaching in public schools. Requirements were set up at the State Department of Education and will be September 1963.

Parliament has recognized future demand will qualified instructors. Students in either a career minor in Driver Education and Safety should contact Shaw, 222 Smith Fieldhouse. Be assured of registration.



FROM MANY NATIONS—International week will include films, displays, a dance and an assembly to promote better understanding of foreign nations. Among the

447 foreign students on campus participation in the activities are Neery Yamaguchi, Japan; Verna Gaertner, Brazil and Jaresh Nadain, India.

At Redlands University Invitational . . .

Mangan, Duckett Win Debate Tourny

A two-man team from Brigham Young University walked over favored schools in the nation to win the national University of Redlands tournament this weekend.

The two were John Duckett, George Mangan. They achieved success over 13 schools, top such schools as Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, and University of Redlands.

TWENTY-TWO schools sent teams to the selective invitationals. Other schools placing in the

finals were the University of Redlands, Harvard and Abilene Christian College.

In discussing his victory, debate coach Jed Richardson said "I don't think that we have had, overall, a more powerful team representing BYU."

He said the team should give a "good indication" of the school's chances in future meetings. During the next month Mangan and Duckett will go to meets at Montana, Pittsburgh, Harvard, William and Mary, and Northwestern.

George Mangan is a senior speech major. He is Chief Justice of the studentbody Supreme Court and on the Forensics Executive Council. He previously served as president of the Student Union in Manhattan, Kansas. Since coming to BYU, he has won the Grant Oratorical Contest and the Sison Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. This is his second year debating for BYU and his fourth in college debating.

HIS PARTNER, John Duckett, is also a speech major. He is a member of the team who has debated with BYU for two years, though this is his first in senior varsity competition.

NATIONAL COLLEGE debating this year is on the question of whether it ought to be compulsory for every citizen to have compulsory health insurance. The BYU team approach, according to Richardson, is based on the concept of constitutional statements, the truths of which are obvious and well-known.

Richardson feels that it will be difficult for other teams to adopt the BYU strategy.

students of sound judgment.

ASBYU Supreme Court Secretary Marilyn Waters will be holding interviews in the Student Service Center simultaneously those interested in secretarial and receptionist work for the court.

ANY STUDENT interested in the proposals is welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held in 81 Knight Bldg. at 7:30 p.m., said Becki Fillmore, senator.

Judgeships for the student traffic court soon to be officially created will be held following preliminary interviews in the Executive Council room in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

THE COURT, which will have jurisdiction for all traffic appeals involving the Brigham Young University Dept. of Transportation, will consist of at least two associate justices and a chairman of the court.

Chief Justice George Mangan of the ASBYU Supreme Court urges all interested students with a 3.0 grade point who have the desire to apply. Mangan said the court wishes to fill the positions with mature, responsible

judgeships for the student traffic court soon to be officially created will be held following preliminary interviews in the Executive Council room in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

According to Senator Frank E. Moss (D-Utah),

The bill will deed to the University two forty acre tracts, one containing the "Y," the other traversed by the trail to it.

According to Senator Moss, "Years ago, an investment company granted Brigham Young University the right to maintain the black "Y" on the land, and the right of ingress and egress to it. It was thought that this assured the school that it could maintain the symbol permanently. It has been discovered, however, that the land is owned by the federal government, and that special legislation is required."

"The bill will be referred to the Senate Interior Committee and to its Public Lands Subcommittee. I am a member of both committee and subcommittee," said Moss, "and am confident that speedy consideration can be obtained."

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Senate bill to transfer to Brigham Young University the federal land on which the school's famous "Y" is situated has been introduced and will be introduced Monday by Senator Frank E. Moss (D-Utah).

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Punishment, Custody And Not Rehabilitation Aim of Many Prisons

Editor's Note—This is the first installment in an article by Dr. Smith concerning the theory of penal systems, its application in Utah and some possible solutions for existing problems.

by Wilford E. Smith
Associate Professor of Sociology

A short time ago a former inmate of the Utah State Prison appealed to "study group" in my home estimated that the state had spent over \$60,000 to keep him locked up. He also stated that during his many years in prison practically nothing had been done to help him avoid situations which sent him to prison in the first place. The emphasis having been almost entirely on simple sensible custody.

RECENTLY three graduate students at the University of Utah made a study of the total costs of keeping men in the state prison. They concluded that the state spends \$3,576 per year per inmate, while presenting the inmates from outside the prison would also benefit the state.

For this investment the tax payer should expect a good return, but the truth is that most men are probably less able to be productive citizens after imprisonment than they were before.

CLARENCE Schrag, a prominent contemporary criminolo-

gist, has said that "... Studies of recidivism among discharged prisoners suggest that a penal system often functions as an impediment to the later social usefulness of an offender."

WALTER C. Reckless echoes the views of other contemporary students of crime when he claims that considerable factual support that the prison system as it has existed to date does more harm than good, corrupts more than it reforms."

WHY THEN do we maintain prisons? Various answers might be given to this question, but perhaps none of them would be entirely correct. Nevertheless, I should like to submit the following five reasons:

1. In our competitive and individualistic society it is normal to hold a person accountable for his behavior and to punishment as a corrective with an expected norm.

WE EXPECT an evil doer to suffer, and we get a certain feeling of satisfaction from the removal of physical torment or lack of imprisonment becomes an acceptable substitute. In some way "they must pay."

2. Under our philosophy of rewards and punishment as competitive, we believe that punishing a person will serve as a deterrent to others would be malefactors. Certainly it removes the culprit himself from further opportunity to mistreat his fellow citizens.

3. WE FEARED that a criminal is not only a menace to society, but his waywardness jeopardizes his own salvation. Consequently, we do him a favor by letting him alone for his crime in prison. The world of society comes round the belief that a prison will become penitent.

4. There is a growing belief that people who commit crimes do so because of personality problems or because of different socialization which must be modified or changed if such people are to get along in society without causing too much damage. People who share this point of view hope that imprisonment will enable them to receive professional help which will reorient them toward a more acceptable pattern of life.

5. FOR OUR generation, imprisonment of felons is simply a tradition. We have the practice, but especially low is the number of students attending Friday assemblies, said Dave Jacobs, ASBYU vice president of culture.



Dr. Wilford E. Smith

Presence Low At This Year's Y Assemblies

Student attendance percentages at all assemblies in down from similar periods last year, but especially low is the number of students attending Friday assemblies, said Dave Jacobs, ASBYU vice president of culture.

In a comparison report of attendance at all assemblies, only an average of 2060 students or 20 per cent, showed up for student assemblies. This is a drop of 10 per cent from last year's figure.

Average attendance at detention meetings was 4058 for 39 per cent, a drop of 2 per cent.

More students, however, are attending Monday's forum than either of the other two assemblies of the week. An average of 458 or 40 per cent, attend the meetings. This figure is a 1 per cent decrease from last year's figure.

"The large drop in students attending their own assemblies is hard to explain," said Jacobs. "We've had, on the whole, better assemblies this year than last year."

He expressed concern at the number of students who did not attend the assemblies, and urged them to support the various organizations that accept responsibility for planning and presenting the Friday gatherings.

Y Students' Vote Of Legal Concern At Provo Hearings

First hearings on suits contesting the election of two Utah County Commissioners have been set for Jan. 23 in Provo.

THE SUITS contend that many voters, primarily Brigham Young University students, voted illegal votes for Commissioner Sterling D. Jones and F. Julian Nicholas. Marcellus Nelson and David L. Greenwood are the defeated Democratic candidates who filed the suits in Federal District Court.

MANY STUDENTS are not legal residents of the county, and in some cases the state, on election day, Nov. 8, the suits charge. Some votes were cast by persons not of legal voting age, the suit further asserted.

Several of the Brigham Young University housing offices and security office has been taken into the pre-trial case file.

ATTORNEYS anticipate that several students may be called to defend their ballots and if found guilty of voting illegally may be required to tell who they voted for.



PARTS BY WILFORD SMITH

THE BIG HOUSE—Utah State Prison at Point of the Mountain as seen from U.S. 91.

Contemporary students of prison theory quite generally agree that reason one, three and five, although they are probably real factors, do not justify the vast expenditures of money which experience teaches is more likely to increase crime than to decrease it.

EVEN REMOVING a criminal from society, as indicated in number two, does not reduce crime if the person is thereafter released both unwilling and less able to function as a productive citizen (and almost so little as a reformer). However,

law enforcement officers seem to agree that the threat of imprisonment does reduce crime.

This leaves the fourth reason. Contemporary students of the subject agree that the most logical way to make society safe is that it may make possible the reorientation of the inmate's personality.

BUT THEY wonder how being locked in a cage away from normal community associations accepts a person to live in a normal community and how it can change the community patterns which molded him in the first place.

This produces a serious dilemma. First, how can society protect itself against a criminal who is allowed to move about unfettered? And, second, how can a criminal restricted in a prison learn to function in society as a useful citizen?

AS A MATTER of fact, prison life tends to make a lazy, emotionally inept, and anti "Good Society" schrag found that the influential leaders in prison are the "longtimers," recidivists, and violent offenders.

Clemency and censors have found that homosexuality is common in prison, and Schrag found that homosexuality does not function as an impediment to leadership. Moreover, inmates are more influenced by their prison life despite efforts of certain staff officers to counteract them.

SEPARATE buildings with separate dining and recreational facilities would probably be necessary to enable prison officials to segregate offenders as should be done.

WE CONCLUDE that if our aim is to rehabilitate, we must: 1. Keep offenders out of prison if possible, and release inmates at the earliest feasible date; 2. Segregate offenders, parole, probation, and the indeterminate sentence have been developed to facilitate these objectives. Utah has a fairly good record in all four of these procedures, but there is much room for improvement.

At present Utah's parole and probation officers carry loads nearly twice the size recommended by the National Probation and Parole Association. Moreover, the Board of Pardons has an important task in determining when a human being who should be released from prison

THIS BOARD cannot function

properly without more thorough understanding of each inmate's characteristics and community opportunities, which, under the present arrangement, they just don't have the time or professional help to get.

The juvenile court system also functions to keep young (Utah, under 18) offenders out of federal out-of-prison. Unlike the traditional trial court, the juvenile court does not emphasize the guilt of an offender.

RATHER, THE intent is to help a child to find a legitimate place in society. This involves the services of child guidance clinics and detention homes completely separated from jails where adult offenders might be kept.

ALTHOUGH Utah has a good juvenile court system, being among the first two or three states, if not the first, to establish a state-wide juvenile court system, the development of clinics and detention facilities has lagged.

A RECENT survey indicates that only one defendant now meets minimum reasonable standards. This was the Utah County home. Child guidance clinics are also generally inadequate in the state.

2. Classify inmates so that less "hardened" and more impressionable do not associate with hardened offenders. This is a matter of fact, prison life tends to make a lazy, emotionally inept, and anti "Good Society" schrag found that the influential leaders in prison are the "longtimers," recidivists, and violent offenders.

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IN RECENT years Utah has improved its program by sending certain types of offenders to California where facilities are available to handle them. However, California is reluctant to take them until Utah can provide for more sociological and medical needs.

psychological information about them than has been available in the past. Such information is essential to classification.

The local jail system also places misdemeanants can be kept at prisons where so-called felons are housed, but in Utah, as elsewhere, local jails are simple lock-ups with no programs or facilities to reform inmates. Inmates in jails are often as bad or worse than those found in prisons.

In addition to detention homes for juvenile delinquents, special places are provided in all states for young offenders who prolonged separation from "Industrial School" in Ogden provides a place entirely separate from prison where partly or fully offensive delinquents are sent.

(To be continued)

Have You Heard? ...

Best Mottoes Of the Month

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—They've Have Better Mottoes All touched on the employment picture this month with today's announcement of the winning motto for December:

"Work harder, work longer, work make up for it by leaving earlier."

The association suggested the mottoes for use by employers looking for salary increases.

"Give me a raise—or at least a kind word now and then through more money."

"DON'T APPLAUD, just throw me more cash;"

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FR 3-5277

bugars Save 74-66 Win

Danny Moore
Sports Editor
Young University
seniors Dave Eastis
Earnest fought off a
second-half come-
back by the University of
Montana to salvage a
respective 74-66 win.

NS turned out to wit-
conference opening for
in the Cougar field-

hand-cold. Cougars led
at 16 points in the
but they were not con-
sistent enough to maintain a

The Spanish Sil-
dewell did not have
without the services
scorer, 6-5 sen-
Duan Ruegger

(15:2), the Grizzlies jumped off
to a 2-0 lead in the opening sec-
onds but soon trailed by five at
11:15 never again to hold the
lead.

RUEGGERER, who scored
32 points against the Cougars
last season in Montana's 87-87
win at Provo was lost to the
Grizzlies because of grades along
with 6-6 forward Alvin Ford.

Sophomore forward Jim Kel-
logg, however, had the Grizzlies
in the opening minutes of play
connecting on three straight field
goals winding up with 12 first
half points.

IT WAS KELSON along with
the dependables Eastis and
Earnest, who propelled the Cou-
gars to their biggest lead of the
evening, 35-19, with 4:36 re-
maining in the first half.

Dan Sullivan hit on a jumper
for the Grizzlies. Larry Riley

scored on a twisting lay-up, Bob O'Billovich hit a soft jumper,
Kathy Roberts hit, Sullivan tail-
led again, Ray Lucien made
good on two straight jumpers and
O'Billovich scored again. All

this while the Cougars countered
with an Eastis hook and a pair of free throws, and the Grizzlies
had come from nowhere to trail
by only six at halftime, 39-33.

AT THE intermission the
Grizzlies put on a spirited two-
man attempt at a comeback
paced by sophomore center Steve
Lowry, who came up with 10 points.

The two continued to score Monta-
na's first 17 points of the sec-
ond half and Eastis tallied once
again with a jump shot from the
side, 57-50 remaining.

O'Billovich proved to be one
of the toughest, though not the
biggest Grizzlies in the Cougars'
den for some time. Bobby O'
grabbed scoring honors for the
evening with 24 points, 16 of

these coming in the last half.
THE 5-8 JUNIOR guard was
all over the floor on defense as
well, intercepting passes and
jamming the Cougar fast break
attempts.

With the score tied, however,
the Cougars' 6-6 Clark Gary
Earnest hit on a jumper. Then
sophomore Bruce Burton finally
found the range with a hook
shot and again with his left-
handed jumper. Earnest added two
free throws and the Cats led by

LOWERY hit on a jump shot
but Eastis countered with a nice
move lay-up underneath. Sulli-
van came back to hit a long one-
hander and Eastis tallied once
again with a jump shot from the
side.

A pair of fast break lay-ups
by Earnest, two free throws by
Burton and two by Gary Bache-
lor gave the Cougars a 74-60
lead with but a minute and five
seconds remaining in the ball
game.

The rest of the game was all
boos and O'Billovich. Eastis
fouled and O'Billovich sank two
from the clutch stripe. In a
three-man mini-game in the
corner of the court involving
Earnest, Bachelder, and O'Bil-
ovich, Earnest picked up a personal
two technicals and a substitute;
all this while Bobby O' was
calmly sinking a free throw.

	STU	G	F	PF	TP
Burton, f	6	6	3	12	32
Eastis, s	6	6	3	12	32
Earnest, j	1	1	1	1	7
Lowry, c	8	6	4	12	30
Lucien, r	2	2	1	1	5
Miller, g	1	1	1	1	4
Robertson, b	2	2	1	1	5
TOTALS	23	20	10	38	74

	STUDENTS	G	F	PF	TP
Sullivan, g	6	5	2	10	30
Lowry, c	7	7	11	33	82
Wright, g	6	6	18	54	94
O'Billovich, f	12	12	12	36	64
Lucien, r	3	3	6	12	24
Miller, g	1	1	0	0	2
Robertson, b	2	2	1	1	5
TOTALS	23	20	30	17	64

Balanced Kitten Attack Piles Up Snow 81-70

by Phil McKnight
University Sports Writer

Well-rounded scoring and
rebounding by the Kittens
spelled defeat for the Snow Badgers
in Saturday night's preliminary battle.

Joy Hurts pumped in the first
two baskets by the Frosh to ignite
a scoring spree that saw
five different double figures in
their 61-70 romp over an out-
manned but game Snow Junior
College quintet.

Jerry Dahlman tallied 19
markers in the first half as the
Frosh scored almost at will in
building an unsurmoutable 48-
31 lead. Dahlman, who had a
27-point-game average in
high school, added three more
counters and some classy assists
in the second half to wind up
with game honors at 22 points.

The Badgers substituted freely
trying to find a winning combi-
nation as all twelve players
broke into the scoring zone.
The Frosh, however, were too
agile at 6'7" Stan Ashby who chalked
up 16 points on short jumpers
and free throws.

Fresh mentor Pete Witbeck
poured it on for 33 minutes be-
fore sending in the reserves with
a comfortable 75-55 lead. Snow
chipped away for the remaining
seven minutes to cut the
margin to 10 points at the final
horn, but were never able to
mount a serious threat.

The tenacious rebounding of
Bill Blumenthal, Bill Wylie and
John Alstrom was probably the
deciding factor as the three en-
joyed almost complete dom-
inance of both boards. Wylie and
Alstrom each had 10 rebounds
while Vargiu, c, and Bachelder,
g, had nine each. Alstrom
tallied 47 points in the first
half to lead the initial 20-min-
ute period attack while Blum-
enthal and Alstrom came alive
later in the fray to finish with
14 apiece.

For the tall Kittens, it was
their first regular-season contest.
Witbeck will find out if they
continue to jell next week ag-
ainst Mess' Mavericks in Grand
Junction.

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